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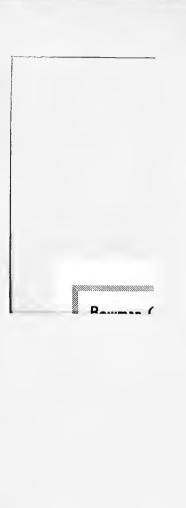
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Medical students, like patient time and green caterpillars, creep forward. For medical students and caterpillars alike, there comes a great time of metamorphosis, when out of cocoons of feverish waiting, bright new wings are flexed. From the first rung of the medical ladder, the Senior Class of Nineteen-Hundred and Fifty-Nine raises its head above the confusion of new green finery to present, with enthusiasm, the . . .



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We enter with gusto and fire. "Here coach; take our money."

PRESENT

This is the last willful admission of the Class of '59—a body of full term fetal physicians about to precipitate upon the outside world. Onset of this condition dates to about four years ago when with our own hot, sweaty little hands, trembling with enthusiasm, we planted ourselves in this womb of the Medical Arts. First came the precynical years. Solemnly we busied ourselves urinating in large brown bottles, starving little white mice, and muttering wisely about the inferiority of the sodium ion. This academic serenity was temporarily broken when young John Hines breathed himself into alkalosis—a medical reality in our world of ping pong and polypeptides.

"What does it say on the next page, Kimel? I think I see bone."



"Watch it, Hines! How about holding that bottle a little closer!"



ILLNESS

The Voice of the Turtle led us from the land of the living, and our greasy fingers turned forty pages a day while they performed the most thorough strip show on earth. Spirits ran high as we excavated the gore of the dead, for this was the true initiation.

Pleasure soon became a serious pursuit, and among Phi Chi, Phi Rho, and Saturday Afternoon Drinking Society members the word "biochemistry" meant an emulsion of sex and alcohol. This was the Golden Age of beer barrels and cigar swallowing and improvised poems by Holland. The Thomps was at large, and now respectable scholars then answered to "Hungry," "Lappy," "Poochy," and "Dad." The Demon Docs was a team that wore academic supporters and won Pity trophies.



"I don't know; maybe I wouldn't recognize Mrs. Roosevelt anyway."

"Yeah, I know it's working, but where does the gin come out?"

Restful moments of relaxation were always greatly cherished.







In the OPD, things once held inconceivable quickly became routine.

As Sophs we learned to tell which end of Mrs. Roosevelt resembled a Josh Turnage cell, and other more specific matters. The blight hit us all; Claude had Hodgkins, Quinn had heart attacks, and Kimel became a Giant Wheal—cursing Flemming all the way. We suffered through treadmills, tilt-tables, and dogblood baths to the tune of guffaws from down the hall. It was a very bad year for rabbits, and our flawless surgery sped many a bunny away from the cares of this world.

Suddenly we had reached the age of clinical puberty, and were cut adrift on the wards, seemingly without a paddle. The patients were real and ours to poke and ponder. Having extracted all their juices, we withdrew to the joys of smearing blood, boiling urine, poling about in feces, and all such manner of sport.

"At last! A classic case of the dreaded navel lint disease!"



The natural history of history-taking:

As sophomores . . .







In these pursuits we were joined by three refugees from the Badlands and a distinguished Dutch Venapuncturist.

And there was the Great War. Under the glorious leadership of Gen. Jesus Jones we went forth for two years to do battle with the Nursing and House Staff. Let us not forget the unsung heroes of these routs, such as the Junior Varsity Surgeons, et al. There were martyrs at every step, be they the victims of

Hematology Clinic, Matrimony, the New Library Reich, or Religious Focus Week. Yet we survived.

Ruling out ourselves as the Bible Belt's answer to the Beat Generation, our present diagnosis is Infant Physicians, confused and distressed, yet possibly viable. Our prognosis according to Dr. Mann is great, really great.



Ancient tribal custom, now forbidden by current missionaries.

We leave: "Sorry, boys; no refunds."

As seniors . .





DEDICATION

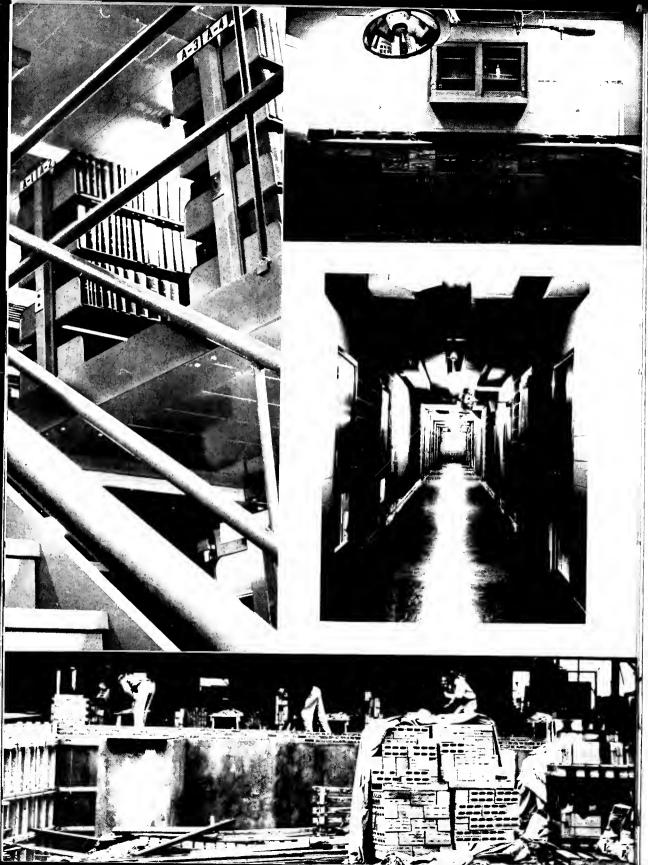
The Class of Nineteen-Hundred and Fifty-Nine likes to think of itself as a group of clear thinking, purposeful, enlightened individuals, but in many things these ideals unfortunately remain somewhat disguised by less altruistic conceptions. When the group gathered to decide to whom the 1959 edition of the GRAY MATTER would be dedicated, however, these shining principles, for once at least, were brought out of hiding and fully put to use.

To approach the problem wisely, the group formulated in its mind the ideal situation. The man to be chosen, they said, must have the interests of his charges in mind in a manner that surpasses mere classroom personality and appeal. His approach must be seasoned with the salt of experience and careful consideration, but yet he must be flexible enough to adjust to change with patience, good humor and newborn enthusiasm. His intellect must demand respect and his knowledge in his chosen field seem miraculous, yet this must be shared with humility and graciousness. National recognition for such a man could almost be presupposed, but this too must be the fruit of years of patient hard work.

When the choice was made, it became obvious that ideals and reality had met. The Senior Class respectfully dedicates the 1959 edition of the GRAY MATTER to HAROLD D. GREEN, M.D.







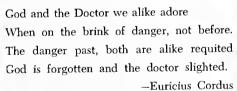
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Clay model of diagnostic liver



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Pancreatic Fistula





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Keeps the temperature constant



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Pharmacology

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Physician's prophylactic garb. Beak held antiseptics.





Dr. June Foley, Assistant in Preventive Medicine and Dr. Ozmer L. Henry, Instructor in Preventive Medicine, pause from a hectic schedule at the Wake Forest College Infirmary.



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BACTERIOLOGY



Dr. Glen Watson and Dr. Peter Baram, Instructors in Microbiology and Immunology, are tickled pink. Still is at far right.

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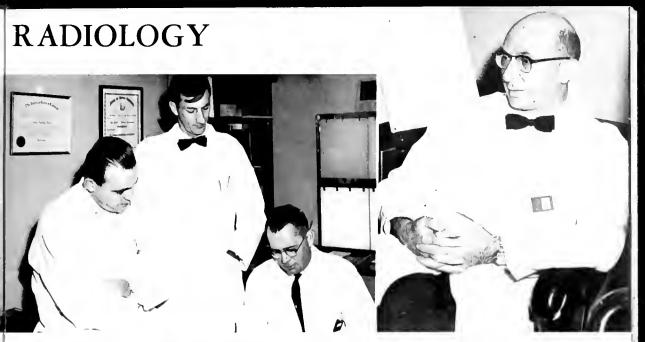


TECHNICIANS IN MICROBIOLOGY, Mrs. Betty Kokiko and Mrs. Emma Graham, rest their eyes.



CHEMISTRY TECHNI-CIANS: left to right: Mrs. Jeanette Pruitt, Mrs. June Belmont, Mrs. Katherine Bean, and Miss Glenda Hedrick.

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Dr. Lawrence B. Leinbach, Dr. Damon D. Blake, Instructors in Radiology, and Dr. James P. Martin, Associate Professor of Radiology.

DR. ISADORE MESCHAN Professor of Radiology



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Cartoon of Marie and Pierre Curié

RADIOLOGY TECHNICIANS: left to right, front row: Sarita May, Janie Sloan, Rolene Ward, Don Walters. Back row: Dale Sumter, Bill Lancaster, Charles Hutchins, Larry Brown.



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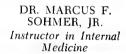


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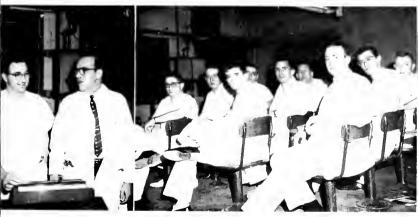
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Professor of Irternal Medicine



DR. C. GLENN SAWYER Associate Professor of Internal Mcdicine

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INTERNS IN INTERNAL MEDICINE: Seated: Dr. John T. Blackburn, Dr. Mary Lide Morris. Standing: Dr. George Scouras, Dr. Harry Hoke, and Dr. George Kimberly.



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For all these Ills

Contreness and Billousness, Some Stomach, Flatulesce, Some Stomach, Flatulesce, Some Stomach, Flatulesce, Some Stomach, Back and Side Palus.



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Head showing talent areas



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Fourteenth century skin grafting



DR. DANIEL L. CRANDELL Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology

SURGERY AND



Fellows in Surgery, Dr. Edgar Marston and Dr. Jesse Meredith, pushing back the frontiers.



Left to right: Dr. Julius A. Howell, Instructor in Surgery; Dr. Frank R. Johnston, Assistant Professor of Surgery; and Dr. Robert Cordell, Instructor.



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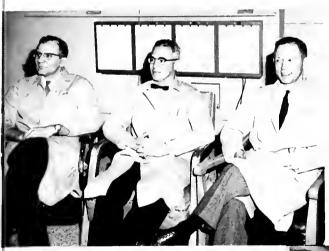


Early Anesthetic Machine

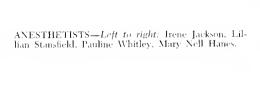


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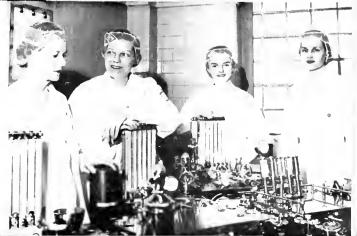


Left to right: Dr. Louis DeS. Shaffner, Assistant Professor of Surgery; Dr. Felda Hightower, Associate Professor of Surgery; and Dr. Richard T. Myers, Assistant Professor of Surgery.





Stalwart of the OR, Miss Lucia Shirley, R. N.



ORTHOPEDICS

Dr. George W. Holmes, Assistant Professor of Clinical Orthopedics, and Dr. James B. Wray, Instructor in Orthopedics, discuss femurs, S P nails and loose screws.



DR. H. FRANCIS FORSYTH Associate Professor of Orthopedics



DR. ROBERT A. MOORE Associate Professor Emeritus of Orthopedics



RESIDENTS IN ORTHOPEDICS—Left to right: Dr. Homer Paschall, Assistant Resident; Dr. Robert Smith, Assistant Resident; Dr. David Anderson, Resident; and Dr. Frank Pollock, Resident. Not pictured: Dr. Clifford Lynch, Assistant Resident and Dr. Robert Underdahl, Resident.



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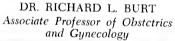


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Instructor in Urology
and
DR. J. STANTON KING
Research Associate

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OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

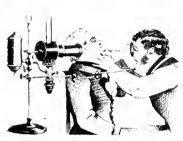


RESIDENTS IN OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY—Lined up for inspection are, left to right: Dr. Frank Greiss, Assistant Resident; Dr. Eugene Linton, Co-Resident; Dr. Walter Green, Co-Resident; and Dr. Jesse Young, Assistant Resident. Not pictured: Dr. Otis Evans, Assistant Resident.



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DR. MALCOLM B. McCOY Instructor in Audiology



ENT HOUSE STAFF—Left to right: Dr. Charles Hutson, Assistant Resident; Dr. Frank Weir, Jr., Assistant Resident; and Dr. William Hudson, Assistant Resident.



OPHTHAL-MOLOGY



Corrective mask for squints



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DR. RICHARD G. WEAVER Instructor in Ophthalmology



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Head bandages designed by Galen.

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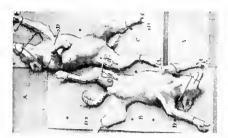
DR. COURTLAND DAVIS, JR. Assistant Professor of Neurosurgery





EXPERIMENTAL MEDICINE

Dr. Thomas B. Clarkton, Assistant Professor of Experimental Medicine and in charge of animal laboratories, performs a delicate task.



1665 Exchange Transfusion

PASTOR AL CARE

PERMANENT MEMBERS OF THE STAFF are, left to right, front row: Richard Young, George Colgin, Everette Barnard, Benjamin Patrick and Albert C. Meiburg. Those taking the hospital's course in Pastoral Care are, second row, left to right: John Galloway, James Hall, Bob Barefield, Harry McCall, and Truman Smith. Third row, left to right: Carl Yarnell and Robert Muhler.



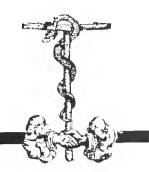


MEDICAL ILLUSTRATION

THE ARTISTS IN OUR MIDST include, seated: Ginny Ingram. Standing, left to right: George Lynch, Jack Dent, Diana Bodenhamer, Ben Morton, Tom Webster and Jack Bodenhamer.



CLASSES



The Four Temperments . . .



Melancholy man: "A heavy looke, a spirit little daring."



Choleric chap: "All violent, fierce and full of fire."



Sanquine fellow: loves "mirth and musick, wine and women."



Phlegmatic type: given much to "rest and sloth."

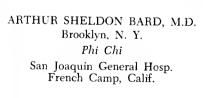
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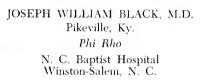




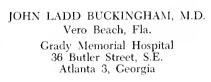




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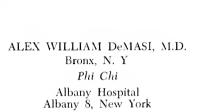


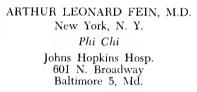


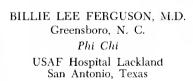




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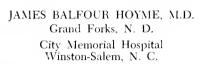


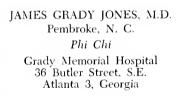






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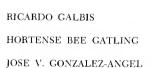


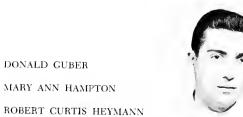




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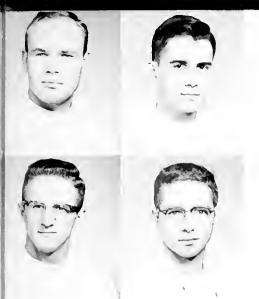
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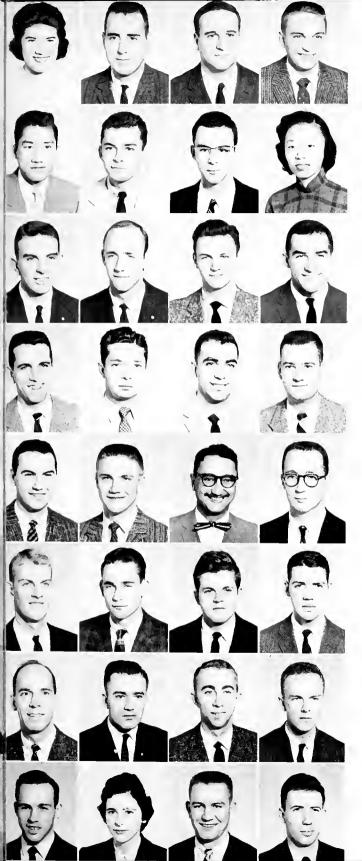
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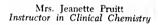
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SCHOOL OF MEDICAL

STUDENTS IN CLINICAL CHEMISTRY, left to right: Gray Duncan, Pat Gibbs, Janice West.



Mrs. Carolyn Taylor and Miss Mary Smithwick, Instructors in the blood bank and in histological technique.

STUDENTS IN THE BLOOD BANK AND IN HISTOLOGICAL TECHNIQUE, left to right: Mary Frances Patrick, Nancy Tuttle, Kay Warren, Ronnie Alvis.





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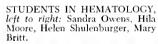
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SCHOOL OF X-RAY TECHNOLOGY



SENIOR CLASS, left to right, front row: Rachael Turner, Max Hutchins, Ann Christian. Back row: Sheba Wood, Hurman Efird, Louise Kendall.



JUNIOR CLASS, left to right, front row: Sarah Watts, Joyce Hardison, Joy Watts, Charlotte McDougall. Second row: Margaret Wood, Richard Wagner, Dot Klutz, Margie Peele. Third row: Jo Ann Stillwell, Jim Newsome.

SCHOOL OF ANESTHESIOLOGY

STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOL OF ANESTHESIOLOGY, left to right, front row: Betty Ward, Fran Frey, Joan Foster, Evert Smith. Second row: Helen Ward, Betty Poteat, Jane Bradner, Donna West, Juanita Karres. Third row: Hilda Jenkins, Rayma Hedgecock, Joyce Burrows, Peggy Chappell, Marjorie Reece.



GRADUATE STUDENTS

GRADUATE STUDENTS, left to right: Paka Srivanij, M.D., Anatomy; George Lin, Jr., Physiology; Douglas Adrian Graham, Microbiology; Montri Kuntaputara, M.D., Physiology; Ananda Nisalak, M.D., Microbiology.





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Ricky Fein



Kenneth Soo



Gail and Jeff Hoyme



Fitz Stickley



Linda Moore

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ACTIVITIES



Don'ts from Hortus Sanitatis



Don't read in bed.



Don't strain too much.



Don't drink too much.



Don't love too much.



CURRENT OFFICERS OF THE BOWMAN GRAY CHAPTER are, left to right: Tom Ivey, Treasurer; Douglas Maynard, President; George Armstrong, Vice-President; and Ann Ray Thomas, Secretary.

The Bowman Gray Chapter of the Student American Medical Association has had a particularly good year. Strong leadership and active participation have brought about a high level of organization and function which has resulted in many excellent programs of worthwhile interest, a working system of communication between administration and student body, and an improved and expanded system of committees which cover practically every facet of the student's life.

CHAIRMEN OF THE SEVERAL COMMITTEES THAT KEEP SAMA WHEELS TURNING are, left to right: George Armstrong, Publications and Program; Joe Black, Curriculum; Ann Ray Thomas, Orientation; John Hines, Social; Mary Ann Hampton, Internship; and Donglas Maynard, Honor, Student Health, and the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee. Not pictured are Tom Ivey, Finance; T. E. Morris, Athletics; Sam Lamm, Publicity; and George T. A. Morris, Insurance.



MA

Many will remember the fascinating discussion held by Dr. Corbett Thigpen, personal physician to the Three Faces of Eve. No less interesting was Dr. Morris Fishbein, who spoke on "Fifty Years of Medical Progress," with much good humor and experience. In March of this year, the Bowman Gray Chapter played host to representatives of twelve southeastern medical schools when the district meeting was held here. The Senior Trip to Asheville in early May was also largely promoted and managed by SAMA.



Dr. Morris Fishbein and Dr. Wingate Johnson pause after Dr. Fishbein's discussion on "Fifty Years of Medical Progress."



The Student-Faculty Advisory Conncil was a new creation of SAMA this year. The committee is composed of representatives from all classes who meet once monthly with Dr. Meads to discuss and manage mutual problems. Members of the Council include, from left to right: Jim Jones, Frank Farrell, Ann Ray Thomas, Tom Ivey, Sam Bickley, Doug Maynard, George Armstrong, Dr. Harry Carpenter and Dr. Manson Meads. Miss Katherine Davis serves as secretary.

JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL OF THE BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE OF WAKE FOREST COLLEGE



Three members of The Journal team read galley proofs. Left to right: Jim Quinn, Editor; Carl Denny, Junior Apprentice; and Bob Stepp, Business Manager.

GRAY MATTER



Bob Wright, Business Manager, and Kos Weaver, Editor, smile for the first time in six months.



ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA



Ostensibly the eggheads on Campus, current student members of ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA are, left to right, seated: John Hines, scnior; Dixie Boney Soo, senior; Fay Knickerbocker Myers, junior; and Tom Kitchen, senior. Standing, left to right: Jim Quinn, senior; Bob Jones, junior; Bob Mann, senior; and Jim Hoyme, senior. Not pictured are: George K. Weaver, senior; Art Fein, senior; and Grav Boyette, junior.

FREDERICK R. TAYLOR SOCIETY

Avid historians all, the members of the Frederick R. Taylor History of Medicine Society gather for the Yearbook picture. They are, left to right, front row: Carl Denny, Bee Galling, Vade Rhoades, and Roy Stephens. Second row: Bob Stepp, Mary Ann Hampton, and John Kappler. Third row: Ernie Henson. Louise McMillan, Nell Benton, and George Barbour. Roy Stephens is not really a member, but he obligingly filled in for one of those members not present.



PHI RHO SIGMA



Official duties in Phi Rho are handled by left to right, seated: Larry Pearce, Secretary; Joe Black, President; David Nelson, Asst. Treasurer. Standing: Hershold Matthews, Treasurer; Fuller Royal, Second Vice-President; and Ken Tomberlin, First Vice-President.





Freshmen and Sophomore brothers at the Phi Rho house include, left to right, first row: Nelson, Frazier, Podgorney, Pearce, Taylor. Second row: Echols, Galloway, Thompson, Root, Costain. Third row: Folds, Deskins, Gottlieb, Forrester, Silcox, Engstrom. Fourth row: Myrick, Mamlin, Spainhour, Tyree.

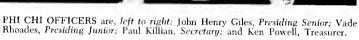


SENIORS AND JUNIORS—Front row, left to right: Biggerstaff, Robinson, Cleary, Tomberlin, Tilley. Second row, left to right: Heymann, Matthews, Wike, Blake, Armstrong, Denny. Third row, left to right: Brown, Drew, Quinn, Sexton, Stepp, Royal, Gonzales, Black.



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SENIORS AND JUNIORS are, kneeling, left to right: Roberts, Kappler, L. Thompson, Giles, Rhoades, J. Thompson, Maynard. Seated, left to right: Bakken, Kitchen, Barber, Stephens, Hines. Third row, left to right: Boyette, Wallace, Kehoe, Davison, Bard. Henson. Fourth row, left to right: Copeland, Sellars, Admirand, Daughtridge.



UNDERCLASSMEN are, first row, left to right: Driscoll, Harrison, Lampley, Taylor. Second row, left to right: Foster, Reed, Barringer, Carpenter. Third row, left to right: Knox, McElroy, Poston, Teague, Fromm. Fourth row, left to right: Farrell, Helms, Kitchen, Wilfert, and Funderburke.

















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To one who gave her time freely to us through our training, who gave words of encouragement when the way seemed impossible, who could make us smile and believe in ourselves when no one else did, who presented all of nursing to us and guided us in proper educational and social development to prepare ourselves for the future, who taught us and guided us when we needed it most, who took time to visit with us, attend our parties and give counsel any time we wanted it (and started a family in the meantime), who gave us a black band for our cap and congratulated us as we neared the end of our training, who saw us achieve our goal with victory; because of her help in molding us to the professional nurses we are today, it gives us, the Class of 1959, a deeply felt pleasure to dedicate this edition of the WHITE MATTER to MRS. ANNE DOUGLAS.



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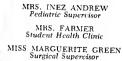
















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KALEIDOSCOPE

On September 4, 1956, seventy-six wide-eyed, bright-faced girls came to Winston-Salem with dreams of becoming professional nurses. We faced our new task with a strong ego, but apprehensive of what was in store for us. As we sat at Miller Park eating hamburgers and singing we knew the next three years would not be a picnic but rather a constant challenge for us.

We began classes and soon learned nursing was far more than what we expected, and we faced our chosen career with eager anticipation—still feeling quite unsure of ourselves. Flower arranging seemed at first to be a very important part of our school, and we shall always remember our feelings of insecurity with our first patient contacts. We learned to make beds, to take blood-pressures, to give enemas, preps and injections; to do shampoos, haircuts, manieures and other odd jobs—all a part of nursing.

Wake Forest College came to Winston-Salem the same year we did, and we rolled out our red carpet to welcome them. Many of us had our eyes open to catch some lucky college boy. We began our Anatomy classes and filed into buses each Saturday morning to go to Wake Forest to learn all we could about the world's most fascinating machine—the human body, its intricate parts and how they operate.

We learned then that though we had mastered flower arranging, we still had a lot to learn about nursing.

Spring Follies came early that spring; we let our hair down (a few put it up), and we had a wonderful time, the dances, the "trash-can band," the songs and the beauty queens all. Other highlights of spring were the thrill of capping, our first eight hour day on the wards and of course, other activities such as picnics, fraternity parties, and sunbathing on Shuffle Board Beach.

Summer came and we began our specialties of nursing. We traded our blue and white uniform for a little green gown and entered the bewitching operating room. We traded our smile for a solemn frown and though concealed by a mask we were rather frightened. We learned we knew nothing about sterile technique except to the echo of "drop it." How-

ever, we learned to scrub, and scrub we did. We scrubbed our hands, instruments, carts, walls, and everything. On another unit—Obstetrics—we operated differently, concealed behind our masks were smiles as we watched the miraculous birth of a child. We concentrated again on good technique and complete care of our new mothers through channels to reach even their emotional needs. We had some weddings, and some of our students began raising their own families; our instructors did also.

The children on Pediatrics taught us new communications; their smiles, goos, and cries when something went wrong as we learned their growth and development. Christmas on Pediatrics, our T E fistulas, and our precious experiences soon passed; sooner than anticipated and it was time to leave Pediatrics.

At Dix Hill we adjusted well to our emotions by seeing many different forms of human behavior. Our id, ego, and super-ego was at work keeping us well balanced.

Our hours of work and study have been pleasantly spaced with dances, hanquets, parties, picnics, tennis and hikes.

At last we were seniors; we added a stripe to our caps, a beautiful black band. We tried our luck as clinic nurses, emergency room nurses, nurses with the blood mobile, public health nurses and even head nurses on the units where we worked. In our classes we heard of other jobs like office nursing, industrial and military nursing.

Nursing was bigger than ever. We evaluated our three years training as the happiest of our lives. As we tried on our white uniforms we knew it was not the end of our learning but the beginning of a wonderfully promising career. Many doorways were opened to us and we could choose the one most appealing. The other fields of nursing would be recalled often with pleasant memories of our experiences.

We had spent our years of training, too soon they had slipped by; the classes were over but the learning had only begun. We pledged again to our career—"Reverently do I pledge myself . . .





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"Pleasantness and dependability are qualities well mixed."

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"Nothing worthwhile was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."



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"Labor and wait; there are enough clouds in each life to make a beautiful sunset."



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"They conquer who believe they can."



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"I have a heart with a room for every joy."



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"Life is not so short but that there is always time for fun."



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"Playing well the game of life."



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"Ability to coin in all she undertakes."



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"I prefer to fail in high endeavor, rather in low aim to succeed."



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"There is a destiny that makes us brothers; none goes his way alone: all that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own."



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"She faces the world with a smile."



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"True greatness consists in being great in little things."



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PAT HEFFNER
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"Not too serious, not too gay; a rare good friend in every way."



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"The will to do, the soul to dare."



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Pilot Mountain, N. C.
"I have seen yesterday, I love today, and I am waiting for tomorrow."



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"A penny for each thought of hers would make a mint of gold."



LINDA JARMON
Davidson, N. C.
"Let us enjoy pleasure while we can."



JEAN KIRK
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"Dignity does not consist in possessing honors,
but in deserving them."



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"Do your duty and do it well."



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"There is no happiness in having, but only in giving."



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"One who attempted and never stood in doubt, and nothing so hard but that she found it out."



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"Life is a lovely thing to know."



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"Great works are performed not by strength,
but by perserverence."



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"I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail."



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"A great mind of gentle deeds is known."



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"If a person is worth knowing at all, she is worth knowing well."



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"Leave silence to the saints, for I am but human."



LINDA WALSH
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"Good nature and good sense must ever join."



JEAN WATTS
Lenoir, N. C.
"If we deal fairly, we will find that we have won."



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"A friendly way is the best way."



PATRICIA WEAVER
Winston-Salem, N. C.
"A laugh is worth one-hundred groans in any market."



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"To play the game beyond the prize."



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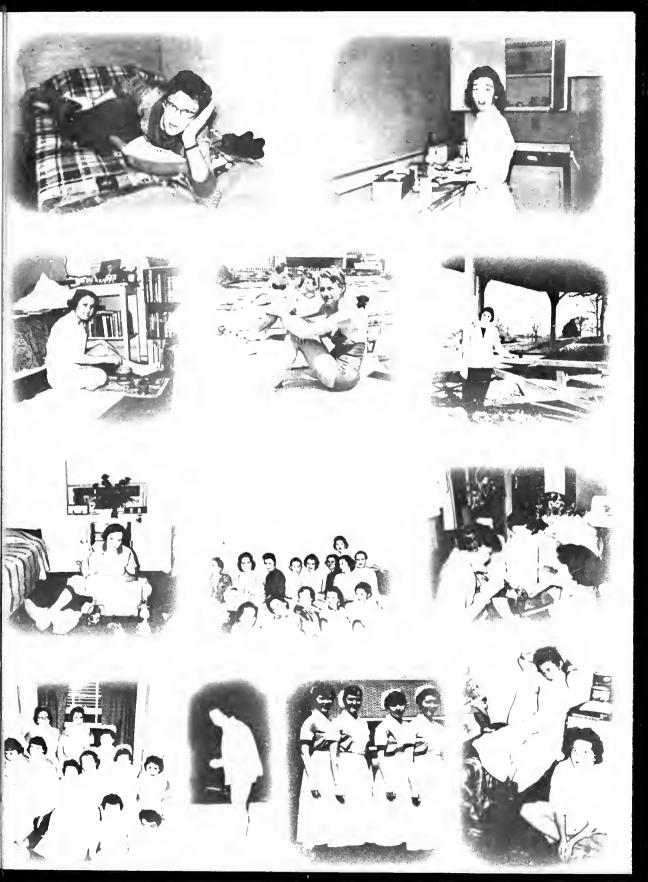
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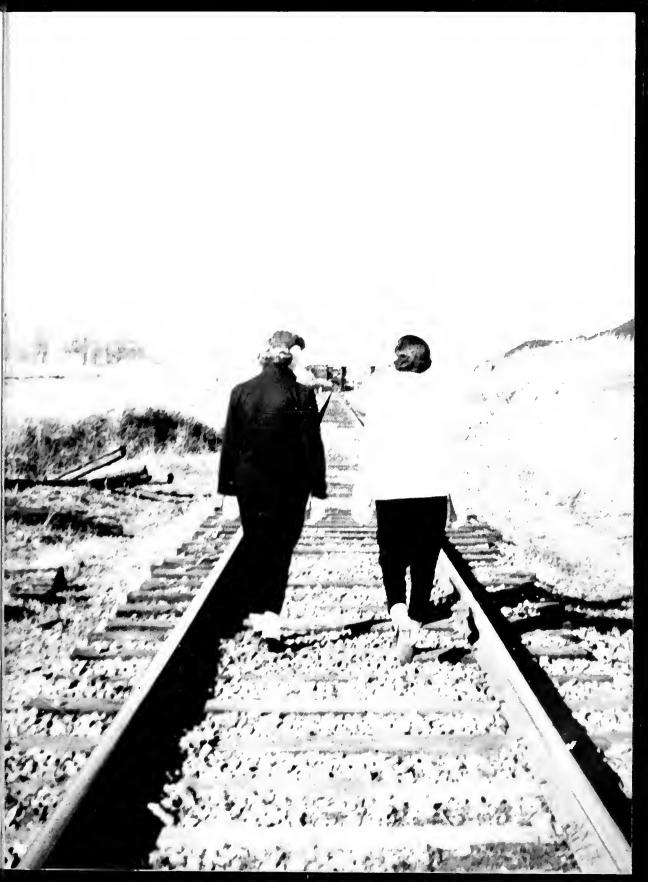
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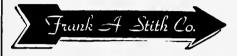


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